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# Caterpillar donates engine to ICC diesel program

*Chieftain Reports*  
Caterpillar is investing in the future of north Mississippi by taking on a major role in education with the donation of engines to diesel power technology programs at ICC and Northeast Mississippi Community College.  
ICC received a Mitsubishi-Caterpillar C6-4 engine.

Since opening its first Mississippi facility in 1982, Caterpillar has partnered with area schools to help improve workforce development. The donation of the engines will provide both schools with new resources to teach the next generation since skilled employees are critical to the continued growth of business in north Mississippi.

Caterpillar facility managers Roberto Ortega of Corinth and Brent McCarty of Booneville formally presented the engines to college presidents Dr. Johnny Allen (Northeast) and Dr. David Cole (ICC), Apr. 4.  
Individuals in addition to ICC and Northeast officials who assisted with the contributions include Caterpillar

section manager Russ Garvin, who led efforts to identify, prepare and deliver the engines to the schools; Dan Dixon, branch manager of TAG Truck Center of Belden; Todd Bates, president of J&B Services Inc. of Tupelo as well as the North Mississippi Traffic Club.  
With a workforce of

approximately 1,300 Caterpillar facilities in Corinth and Booneville remanufacture engines and large engine components. The Caterpillar remanufacturing operation returns end-of-life components to “same-as-when-new” condition in terms of reliability, durability and performance.

## ICC honors top scholars



Left, Dr. Marty Wiseman, executive director of the John Stennis Institute of Government since 1991, delivers the keynote address for ICC’s ‘An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum,’ Apr. 10 at the Fulton Campus. Top departmental and division winners were recognized as well as Phi Theta Kappa’s All-Mississippi Academic Team. Below, PTK advisor Heather McCormick presents the first team award to Karen Carroll of Amory. (See page 9 for complete story.)

## Cole receives prestigious PTK award

*Chieftain Reports*  
Itawamba Community College President Dr. David C. Cole of Fulton has been selected as a recipient of Phi Theta Kappa’s prestigious Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction.

The award, which is named in honor of PTK’s longest-serving Board Chair and a founder and long-



D. Cole

time president of Highline Community College in Washington, was presented Apr. 13 during the society’s annual convention in Nashville, Tenn. at the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center.

In January 1993, Cole became the fourth president of ICC after having served for nearly two decades as Superintendent of South Panola School District in Batesville.

He served as chair of the Mississippi Community College Presidents’ Association during the passage of significant mid-level funding and Workforce Education Initiatives. Through his leadership, the College has launched an \$8 million fundraising initiative, the largest capital campaign conducted by any community college in the state, to complete the funding for a \$15.8 million Health Science Education Center, which is currently under construction at the Tupelo Campus.

He earned bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi, where he was honored as the “Education Alumnus of the Year” in 1993. — See Award, page 12.

— Photos by Dale Boudreaux —

# Commencement ceremonies set May 12

*Chieftain Reports*  
More than 500 Itawamba Community College graduates will participate in commencement ceremonies, May 12, at the Davis Event Center at the Fulton Campus.  
The Associate of Arts ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m., and Associate of Applied Science, 3 p.m.

Toni Cooley, JD of Madison, president of Electro Coating Systems which is located inside Toyota-Boshoku, will deliver the commencement address for the A.A. ceremony while Dr. Cecil Weeks of Tupelo, 1954 IJC graduate and long-time educator, will address the A.A.S. degree and certificate recipients.  
Separate rehearsals are scheduled for

May 11. A.A. candidates will line up at 8:30 a.m., and A.A.S. participants, at 9:30 a.m.  
Associate Degree Nursing graduates will also participate in a pinning ceremony at the Davis Event Center at 6 p.m., May 11.  
GED commencement is scheduled for 6 p.m., May 12.

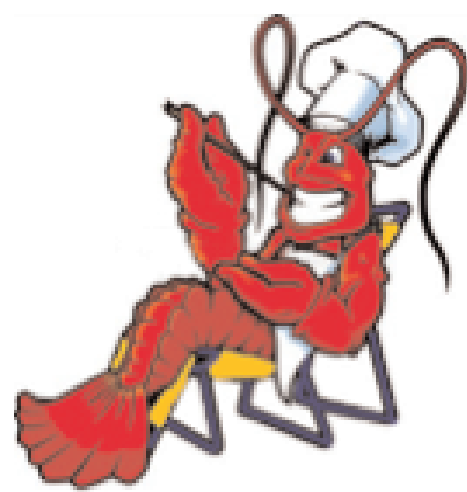


# LIFE ON THE RIVER

*Itawamba Community College*

## INDIAN WEEK 2012

*April 23-27*



### FULTON CAMPUS

#### Monday, April 23

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Hot dog cookout @ Crane Pavilion (rockwall)  
5:30-9:30 p.m. — V-games @ Student Activities Center

#### Tuesday, April 24

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Hamburger cookout @ Crane Pavilion  
11 a.m.-3 p.m. — TRONSYSTEM @ dorm overflow parking lot  
8 p.m. — Movie night @ band practice field (free popcorn, snow cones)

#### Wednesday, April 25

noon — Scavenger hunt @ Crane Pavilion  
5 p.m. — THINKFAST GAME SHOW @ cafeteria  
7 p.m. — Indian Idol finale @ Fine Arts auditorium

#### Thursday, April 26

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Hot dog cookout @ Crane Pavilion  
noon — Hot dog eating contest @ Crane Pavilion  
7 p.m. — Bingo @ Student Activities Center

#### Friday, April 27

11:30 a.m.-until — Crawfish boil @ Cypress Pavilion  
(\$10 per plate — fundraiser for the Health Science Education Center)

### TUPELO CAMPUS

#### Monday, April 23

11:45 a.m. — Bingo @ Multi-Purpose Building

#### Tuesday, April 24

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — Career Testing @ Career Center  
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. — Pizza and ice cream while it lasts @ Pavilion

#### Wednesday, April 25

11 a.m. — THINKFAST GAME SHOW @ Multi-Purpose LSR  
(interactive audience response trivia game — \$200 cash prize)

#### Thursday, April 26

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Club-sponsored events — talent show/karaoke contest, rock climber wall, caricature artist, balloon sculptor, face painter, Minute to Win It, free food while it lasts @ Pavilion  
(Bring your lawn chairs!)

#### Friday, April 27

Noon-12:30 p.m. — Career Boot Camp — Speaker Toni Avant @ Multi-Purpose Building LSR  
12:30-2 p.m. — Resume Repair Shop/Mock Interview  
Box lunches while they last...sponsored by the Career Center and the office of College and Career Planning

**All students invited to participate!**



## CONGRATULATIONS ICC GRADUATES!

Transfer your associate's degree into a bachelor's degree completion program this Fall with

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### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Fall 2012 New Student Orientations

Choose one:

Thursday, July 26, 2-4 p.m.

- or -

Thursday, August 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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- Accountancy
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- Education
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- Integrated Marketing Communications
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- Liberal Arts (English, History, Psychology, Sociology)
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- Social Work

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# Conversation yields good advice

I recently had to interview my grandmother for a school assignment.

It was one of the most favorite assignments I've ever had to do. It was a short, 10-question interview, but it ended up lasting almost an hour.

We did more talking about non-related subjects than we did about the assignment. It was so cool. She just had so much to say, and I found myself intrigued by my grandmother.

She never graduated from high school because she had a daughter to raise, but I would say she is as intelligent as any "educated" person I've ever met. She has a wealth of experience and uses those experiences to fuel her wisdom.

And even though she didn't graduate from high school, she encouraged me to finish my education. She reminded me of how tough jobs are to find today and that a good education will help me get ahead in the job hunting process.

During this interview I was reminded of how precious wisdom and knowledge from my grandmother's generation is. They lived in times that were much different than we live in today.

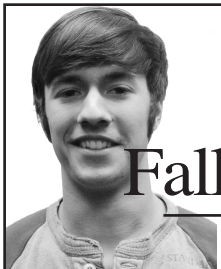
She was quick to bring to the forefront of my mind how much we take for granted in today's times. It really puts things in perspective.

She also told me to slow down and be thankful for all I have...and don't get caught up in the rush of every day life.

It was an interesting conversation and definitely something from which I took a lot away.

Remember to take time to spend with some of your relatives you don't see too often. You never know what you'll get out of it.

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## STUDENT VOICES

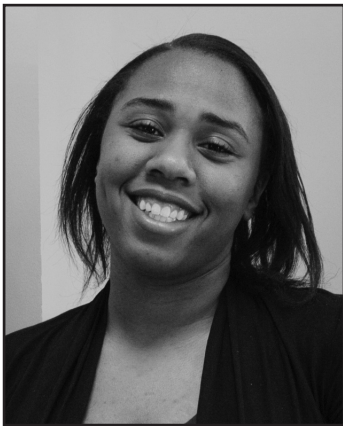
*What advice would you give a new freshman?*



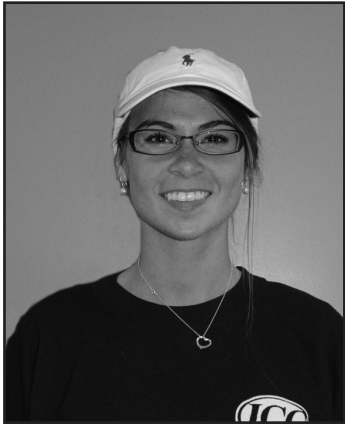
**JOHNNY WESTBROOK**  
Smithville  
"To take college and classes seriously and make good use of time."



**EMILY WILLIAMS**  
Tupelo  
"Be responsible! Don't skip classes just because you can because you'll be dropped."



**JESSICA CAYSON**  
Tupelo  
"Don't wait until the last minute to do your work. Start on time."



**SUSAN SHEA**  
Corinth  
"Don't procrastinate! Try to be involved with campus activities."



**TROY JOHNSON**  
Tupelo  
"Start studying for tests several weeks before the date. Meet as many new friends as possible."



**ANDREW BARNES**  
Mooreville  
"College is what you make it!"



**LORI MEARS**  
Fulton  
"Stay focused and get to school early for a parking place."



**TANGELA HAMILTON**  
Hamilton  
"Stay focused and work hard to succeed."



**BRE SNIPES**  
Fulton  
"Get active and involved in school activities. Do not underestimate the difficulty of classes."



**BRITTNI HARMON**  
Amory  
"ICC is as good as you make it. Get involved in BSU, Wesley, Fashion Tribe, etc. There is something for everyone."



**BRIA MARSHALL**  
Louisville  
"Put God first and everything else will fall into place."



**BRANDIE JOHNSON**  
Houston  
"Never miss class and always do your work."

*The opinion poll was conducted by Christy Sudduth.*

# Everyone needs a push to achieve excellence

"Get out of bed and get ready for school, please Christy!" yelled Mom. "Make sure you clean your room, brush your teeth and pack your backpack for classes."

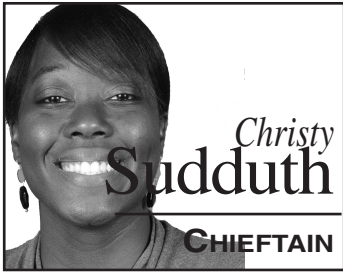
During my younger years in elementary school, middle school and in my early years of high school, my mom and grandmother always gave my brothers, my aunts and I an extra "push" to reinforce the need of obtaining an education, even if they had to fuss at us because of our moving like snails as we dressed.

My mom and grandmother had one of the hardest tasks every morning: actually getting us out of bed. Of all the positive influences that parents and grandparents as well as other family members do to promote students to attend classes, their encouragement given to the students would be the most influential.

In today's society, some students do not get enough encouragement to

attend school from their parents. The amount of involvement that a parent plays in a student's life establishes a firm, whether good or bad, foundation in the way the students learn in class and how much effort is given toward each subject. It is understood that some parents cannot attend every school activity or meeting given to recog-

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are important individuals, not only to the school but also to the family. The students know that each parent plays a significant role in their lives. Encouragement, nourishment and an overall appre-

nize the student. However, sincere encouragement can show the students that they

ciation toward the students will do more than just "push" the students into a more rewarding future, but these promoting acts will also strengthen and unify the family's relationship. Students may portray an "I do not care much about school anymore" attitude. As a result, they will want to spend less and less time on school work and may even drop out after the first year of college. My advice to students and parents in the upcoming

years is "push" for more passion toward education and life, students. "Push" for a more appreciative attitude toward your child's involvement in school, parents. After all, **we** need a little **push** to get us started and to keep us motivated while traveling on our **road to a promising life and career.**

**Push for excellence. The best start here at ICC, so PUSH!**

## Letters Policy

The Itawamba Community College *Chieftain* will gladly print letters to the editor. However, letters must be signed and include an address, telephone number and ICC ID number. Anonymous letters **WILL NOT** be printed. The *Chieftain* reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space. Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events (on campus, national, international) will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the letter, the better.

The deadline for letters to be submitted is the Friday following publication of the paper. Letters can be submitted to the Public Relations Department on the Fulton Campus.



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Campus  
calendar of events

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April

MONDAY- APRIL 23

■ Indian Week begins (See p. 16)

MONDAY - APRIL 30

■ Center Stage Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

'12  
May

WEDNESDAY - MAY 2

■ Book buyback begins

THURSDAY - MAY 3

■ Traditional classes final exams begin

SATURDAY - MAY 12

■ Commencement Ceremonies —  
A.A. — 11 a.m.  
A.A.S. — 3 p.m.  
Davis Event Center

Exam Schedule

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8-10:15	Thur	5-3
K	10:30-12:45	Thur	5-3
L	1-3:15	Thur	5-3
H	3:30-5:45	Thur	5-3
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri	5-4
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	5-4
O	1-3:15	Fri	5-4
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon	5-7
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	5-7
N	1-3:15	Mon	5-7
D	8-10:15	Tue	5-8
F	10:30-12:45	Tue	5-8
G/EE	1-3:15	Tue	5-8

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Staff Reports

Teacher Spotlight

**Heather McCormick** is a mathematics instructor and Phi Theta Kappa advisor at ICC. She is married to Lionel McCormick, and they live in Fulton. McCormick earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. Her previous teaching experience includes graduate assistantship at the University of Mississippi, adjunct faculty at Hinds Community College, mathematics teacher at Clinton High School and mathematics instructor at Holmes Community College-Ridgeland. While at Holmes, she also served as faculty adviser for the Ridgeland Campus College Ministry and selected as a Lamplighter representative. She has been named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers, Who's Who in America and Who's Who of American Women. She was also chosen as a



Heather McCormick

Lamplighter representative for ICC, NISOD Excellence award winner and both PTK Horizon award and ICC Meritorious Achievement award recipient. She has served as both vice president and president of the Fulton Campus Faculty Association. McCormick is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Fulton, where she is a member of the choir and has led women's Bible studies. In her spare time, she enjoys walking, music and reading. — *Christy Sudduth, Chieftain Staff*

Summer break:  
student priority shift

While at college, students are challenged, some more than others, with developing essential time management skills. Much different from the detailed “high school” scheduled activities, college life often offers students an unprecedented amount of unscheduled time. Balancing parties, classes, studying, families, full-/part-time work can become a tedious juggling act.

Once the summer break arrives, your first priorities may probably shift from meeting assignment deadlines to sleeping extremely late each day, hanging out with friends, playing video games...**doing nothing!** Many of you will continue knocking out course work during the summer sessions. Maybe you plan to take on a full-time job over the summer to start next academic year's “Spring Break” fund. If you don't

have the best time management skills...or if you don't even understand the concept of time...summer break may be the perfect time to learn.

1. **Decide on your summer goals.**

What do you want to achieve this summer? Most likely, you'll have multiple goals (securing a job, continuing with summer classes, transferring to a university (**after** graduating from ICC, of course). Just make sure the goals you have in mind are **your** goals...not someone else's.

2. **Get into a routine.**

Summer's unlikely to involve 8 a.m. classes, and you might want to take advantage of being able to sleep until lunchtime. Try to establish a routine that

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Vickie  
Cochran  
COUNSELOR

the summer as it helps to structure your day.

3. **Make a to-do list.**

If you have several big goals for the summer (getting fit, reading six books and writing an essay), you might find it hard to know quite where to start. Write a simple to-do list, ideally at the start of each week. Look at any scheduled commitments (social events, work) and fit other tasks around them. Try to spread things across the summer...see tip four.

4. **Beat the procrastination habit.**

Procrastination involves putting things off, usually engaging in time-wasting and not especially fulfilling

works for you, though.

Having a part-time or casual job can actually make it easier to stay productive over

activities while doing so.

Some useful procrastination-busting tips are:

\*Turn off your Internet connection or at least set time limits.

\*Leave your cell phone on the kitchen table rather than have it readily accessible for texting/gaming, etc.

\*Set time limits on when you can engage in certain activities; you might decide that you won't play computer games before dinner time or that you won't watch more than three hours of television each day.

Being proactive with your summer months will possibly spare you the realization come August that you just “didn't get around to doing” anything. — *Vickie Cochran is mental health counselor at ICC. (Reprinted from April 25, 2011)*

Relationships are about  
loving yourself first

Girls, girls, girls, let's have a talk! I'm no expert, but I have been married, divorced and raising two girls myself.

I am much older than the average college student; therefore, I have much more experience that time could only provide.

I write about relationships and about how to attract a better quality of man. So many times since I've been attending ICC, I listen to girls talk about their drama and complaints about the guys they have dated.

A major mistake we often make is that we focus on the wants and needs of a guy instead of first striving to better our own lives. Instead of examining the rights and wrongs that he has, discover what is best for you.

Fairy tales are wonderful, but remember it was Snow White who coughed up the poisonous apple and saved herself.

Rapunzel used her own hair for an escape route from the tower and freed herself.

Oh, and let's not forget all of the preparation that Cinderella did in order to get to the ball.

First, you must ask yourself what you do to ensure that you love yourself? Do you work out to better your health? Do you

paint for pleasure? Maybe you sing, dance, play a sport or write.

Do you participate in community programs or help the needy? What is it that you do in order to be proud of yourself? Yes, going to college is a wonderful thing for your future.

Yes, having lots of friends with whom to socialize is a lot of fun, but what exactly do you do for yourself that requires only you that makes you happy?

I ask you this because so many years went by in my life when I was trying to make others happy to the point that I was unhappy with myself.

Failure stinks and does lots of damage to our ego, so why set yourself up for failure when success lies in the palm of your hand?

At first when I heard all of this, it felt like I was going against my very own gut instinct to care for myself more.

I had created such an in-depth need for self-gratification through loving my man that when we divorced, it was hard to function. I felt it was time to learn from my mistakes and listen to what I had

heard so many times....“love yourself.”

Some things are easier said than done, and I was still stubborn and tried dating again.

After a few dates that ended in complete failure and disappointment, I realized until I practice loving myself the quality of

man I attract will never be able to make me happy.

I had to learn, and I am still learning to not rely or think any man is capable or responsible for making me happy.

Happiness comes from caring for yourself, loving yourself and the ability to wait for a man worthy of you.

Girls often say, “there is no harm in dating, it's not that I want to get tied down, I just want to have fun!”

We are emotional creatures, and we develop feelings for a guy the instant they stare into our eyes or hold our hand. Our emotions are so powerful it convinces us that we can mold them or change them into Prince Charming.

You can deny it, and that's great. Maybe that means that you have learned to love yourself first. However, so many

are like me in that we have learned the hard way.

I consider myself a very selfless person when it comes to past relationships. I have had a tendency to spoil them with cooking, gifts and constant doting only to find later that I was taken for granted, used or unrecognized for my efforts.

Whose fault was this? I must admit years later that it was my own.

Only within the past couple of years have I learned to make myself a prize before I pursue a partner. That's when I realized that loving yourself only makes men attracted to you more. Your smile is brighter because you smile for yourself. Your confidence is greater because you're noticed more when you love yourself.

My only regret is not learning this much earlier in life when I was the age most of you are now.

It takes more practice to believe in yourself and to put your needs first. Be selfish when it comes to choosing who spends time with you and who makes memories with you.

We owe it to ourselves and ultimately to others.

Graduation...It Matters!





## Briefly Speaking

### TIME TO CLAIM/RECLAIM ROOMS

Chieftain Reports

Students who live in ICC's residence halls may reclaim the room that they are presently in today from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Housing office, which is on the second floor of the Student Services Building at the Futon Campus.

Residence hall claim (to claim a new room) will be Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Housing office.

Students who participate in either reclaim or claim must have a copy of their 2012 fall schedule to reclaim/claim, according to Chad Case, housing director.

For more information, call (662) 862-8233.

### CULINARY ARTS SET FOR BELDEN

Chieftain Reports

Culinary Arts I will be offered at the ICC Belden Center beginning Apr. 30.

The nine-week class is limited to 12 participants. It is designed to provide the skills and knowledge to enter the culinary field in an entry-level cooking position. The course prepares students with a foundational knowledge of food safety, handling and storage, commercial food production and preparation techniques, experience in operating commercial kitchen equipment, employability skills and training in customer service and team building. It also provides hands-on laboratory instruction and cooking experience in a commercial kitchen. The goal of the program is to train participants to enter restaurants, cafeterias or any food service facility which a food safety certification, production experience and knowledge of the food service industry.

The class, which includes both classroom and food production components, meets from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age.

For more information, contact ICC's Continuing Education office, (662) 620-5240 or email [rakelly@iccms.edu](mailto:rakelly@iccms.edu).

### ICC OFFERS MAY GED TESTING

Chieftain Reports

ICC will administer the GED test at the Belden Center, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 26 and 30, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Prior to testing, all persons not enrolled in an ICC-sponsored ABE/GED class will be required to participate in a preregistration/orientation session. Preregistration sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. or from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Belden Center. Attendance at both of the sessions is required.

For more information, contact the ICC GED Department at (662) 620-5245.

Computer-based GED testing is now available at ICC. Persons interested in taking the computer-based GED test rather than the paper/pencil version should also call the number above for more information.

# Collecting mosquitoes more than a hobby for ICC student

ADAM ARMOUR

Itawamba County Times

Pinching the slender pin between his thumb and index finger, Matt Thorn squinted to better examine the tiny mosquito impaled on it.

"When you really look at them, they're beautiful," the ICC freshman and Fulton native said.

This particular mosquito — *Ochlerotatus japonicus*, or Japanese Rock Pool mosquito — is blackish brown in hue. Intermittent strips of white run down its legs and abdomen. A series of similar stripes, only gold, travel the length of its thorax.

"It's really pretty to look at," Thorn said. It's a sentiment that most people likely wouldn't share, but Thorn believes wholeheartedly. That's one of the reason he collects them.

Yes, collects them.

"It's just something different," he said of the hobby, which he took up about two years ago. He collects specimens from around his home, IDs them and pins them. He has dozens.

"We have more than 60 species in the state, so there's plenty to look at," Thorn said. "Plus, they're important. Ecologically, they're a main food source. They're decomposers in water habitats, and they're at the bottom of the food chain. Everything feeds off them."

This particular mosquito, the Japanese Rock Pool, is something of a prize in Thorn's collection. He discovered it...or, at least he discovered it in Mississippi. This Asian species has been found in more than 25 other states north of Mississippi, but Thorn's discovery of this particular mosquito in his grandfather's backyard in Fulton was a first for the state.

"When I collected it, I had

no idea what it was," he said. "It was larva, and while there are some little bitty differences in them at that point, most of them look pretty much the same."

Before long, he had identified the mosquito as a Japanese Rock Pool, which he

but also breached the topic of mosquito control — an interest Thorn hopes to make into a profession.

Because mosquitoes can carry diseases — not to mention the fact they can also be a general nuisance — Thorn said it's important to control

so far, all of which were found in Fulton and most in the Masonic Cemetery. As their name implies, the Japanese Rock Pool mosquitoes are usually found in pools of water. Thorn said old, water-filled tires are a good place to search.



**Fulton's Matt Thorn examines a pinned specimen of the Japanese Rock Pool Mosquito which he recently discovered in Itawamba County. What's unusual about this is that Thorn's discovery was the first of its kind; this particular breed of mosquito has never been spotted in Mississippi. (Photo by Adam Armour, Itawamba County Times. — Reprinted with permission.)**

knew didn't belong in Mississippi. Contacting Wendy Varnado, who handles mosquito control for the Mississippi State Health Department, confirmed Thorn's findings.

"This mosquito is on the move," Thorn said, nodding to the specimen. "It's never been found this far south before. We don't know how long it's been here, but we know it's here now."

Recently, Thorn was asked to speak of his discovery during the Mosquito Control convention in Raymond. Thorn said his presentation focused mainly on how he discovered the specimen in the first place,

their numbers.

"It's actually very rare for a mosquito to get tested positive for a disease; they don't naturally have them," Thorn said, adding that the main issue is that the Japanese Rock Pool mosquito simply serves no ecological purpose in Mississippi.

"This mosquito actually has a chance of outperforming a lot of our native species," he said. "There's probably no getting rid of it; it's just controlling it."

Since collecting the first such mosquito last fall, Thorn has searched several of the surrounding areas. He's collected a handful of specimens

Not that anyone but Thorn would actually want to find them. And although he, in a way, adores mosquitoes for their beauty, their ecological role and their complex relationship with humans, he also understands that most people don't share his opinion.

The Japanese Rock Pool Mosquito is no exception.

"It doesn't belong here," he said. "It's just a pest here...one I could do without, but since it's here, I'd like to help deal with it."

Although he didn't technically bring it into this world, Thorn plans to help take it out.

# Exam cram sessions scheduled; Prochaska offers study tips

DUSTIN EDMONSON

Chieftain

At the end of each semester, students always fear the arrival of "exam time."

Bringing about unwanted stress, it's easy to see how this time can become dreadful. However, if students take the time to do a few simple things to help study, they'll find that preparing for an exam doesn't have to be so stressful.

In addition, they'll be truly confident to take on any exam.

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success at ICC, has several tips to assist.

A couple of weeks before the exam, students should create study sheets for each class with key information needed to be focused on for the exam.

The night before the exam,

students should read through their study sheets, organize materials, set their alarm to get up early and get a good night's rest.

On exam day, students should get up early, eat a good breakfast, relax before the exam and minimize their contact with other students who are unprepared and negative.

On the day of the exam, there are several things students can do to reduce stress and help them get through the exam without worry.

"If you are tense, just try to relax and take a few deep breaths," Prochaska said. "Also, remember that you have studied and are prepared. As well, be aware of the time you have for the exam and look over all of the questions before you begin. You should consider answering the questions worth the

most points first. Nevertheless if you get to a question to which you don't know the answer, skip it but don't forget to go back and answer it later. Make sure your name is on the test and go back over all of the questions to make sure you have answered them all. Just remember not to stress out. It's not the end of the world."

Prochaska reminds students that the Fulton Campus Student Success Center will host exam cram sessions the Wednesday, Thursday and Monday nights during exam week. "We want students to have a place where they can study alone or with their friends, so we will stay open until midnight those three nights. We are also offering coffee and snacks for students joining us for our exam cram sessions."



**ICC students participate in the exam cram session at the Fulton Campus Success Center at the end of the fall semester. Sessions are also scheduled for the Wednesday, Thursday and Monday of exam week.**



WHOM TO SEE

FULTON CAMPUS

Information on	Consult
Advanced Placement	.Dr. Sara Johnson
Academic Honors	.Registrar's Office
Activities Calendar	.Vice President of Student Services
Admissions and Records	.Registrar's Office
Athletics	.Carrie Ball-Williamson
Band	.Brian Gillentine
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police
Change in Curriculum	.Adviser, Student Affairs
Change of Adviser/Major	.Mande Miller
Counseling (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Counseling (Technical and Academic)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Counseling (Personal and Social)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Course Placement	.Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch
Evaluation of Credits	.Registrar's Office
Examinations	.Instructor
Faculty Office Hours	.Instructor
Financial Aid and Work Study	.Bob Walker
Graduation Requirements and Applications	.Registrar's Office
I.D. Cards	.Public Relations
Intramurals and Activities	.Alex Williamson
Library	.Dr. Glenda Segars
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking (Permits, Facilities, Regulations, Fines)	.Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs	.Student Affairs
Placement Testing	.Student Affairs
Publicity and Publications	.Public Relations
Registration	.Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes	.Adviser
Schedule Planning	.Adviser
Scholarships	.Larry Boggs
Student Government	.Buddy Collins
Student Organizations/Clubs	.Sponsors
Summer School	.Student Affairs, Dr. Sara Johnson
Testing (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Transcripts	.Registrar's Office
Tuition, Fees and Deferrals	.Business Office
Use of Campus Property/Facilities	.Buddy Collins, Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	.Bob Walker

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions and Records	.Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	.Director, Student Affairs
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police, Business Office
Counseling	.Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	.Brad Boggs
Financial Aid	.Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job Placement	.Carla Rose
Library	.Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking	.Campus Police
Public Relations	.Donna Thomas
Registration and Early-Registration	.Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	.Student Affairs
Scholarships	.Brad Boggs
Student Activities	.Student Affairs
Student Government	.Cynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
Transcripts	.Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	.Business Office
Veterans Affairs	.Student Affairs

All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.

Pannell earns certification

*Chieftain Reports*  
Laura M. Pannell of New Albany, Gerontologist, lead online instructor for psychology and educational psychology and director of the new gerontology certificate program at ICC, has been awarded membership in the National Association of Professional Gerontologists and credential as a Gerontologist (graduate level).  
Pannell is president of the Mississippi Gerontological

Society. She is a member of the Association of Gerontology in Higher Education, American Psychological Association, Mississippi Counseling Association and Southern Gerontological Society. Pannell serves on a number of community committees and is active at Bethlehem United Methodist Church.  
She and her husband, Mark, are the parents of one son, Matthew.

Book buyback to begin May 2 - Fulton and Tupelo

Chieftain Reports

Book buyback begins on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College, May 2. "Students must be aware

Purpose Building.

The dates are May 2 and 3 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; May 4 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and May 7 and 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.

3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buy-

the Business office will be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of the student's Higher One account. This includes:

a. Higher One will mail a check to the student's designated address.

b. Higher One will deposit the money into the student's designated account or

c. Higher One will apply the money to the student's Higher One card.

Books that are on the no-buyback list to date include

Aaron — Little Brown Handbook;

Bryant — Acute & Chronic Wounds;

Chang — Chemistry 10th Ed (online textbook);

Deblij — Geography: Realms, Regions & Concepts 14th Ed.;

Gaines — Criminal Justice in Action;

Gitman — Future of Business 4th Ed.;

Hess — Criminal Investigating;

Jarvis — Como Se Dice 9th Ed.;

Larson — Brief Calculus 8th Ed.;

Kendall — Sociology In Our Times;

Lial — College Algebra;

Lucas — Art of Public Speaking;

Pride — Foundations of Business;

Saferstein — Forensic Science;

Santrock — Topical Approach to Life Span Development 5th Ed.;

Shier — Hole's Human Anatomy & Physiology 12th Ed.;

Tortora — Intro to Human Body;

Wardlaw — Contemporary Nutrition;

Worrall — Criminal Procedures;

No Technical-Related;

No Computer-Related;

No Health-Related;

No Novels;

No Labs;

No Study Guides and

No Notetakers.



Dana Timms stacks books in the Fulton Campus Bookstore last week. Buyback is scheduled for the Student Activities Center at the Fulton Campus and the Multi-Purpose Building at the Tupelo Campus, beginning May 2.

of the procedures for book buyback in advance," said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

Buyback at the Fulton Campus will be at the Student Activities Center and at the Tupelo Campus in the Multi-

Book buyback procedures include

1. Students must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.

2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their

back each time you visit.

Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed in

CenterStage concert — Apr. 30



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SGA sets crawfish boil

*Chieftain Reports*  
ICC's Fulton Campus Student Government Association will have a crawfish boil, Apr. 27, from 11 a.m.-until at the Cypress Pavilion.

Cost is \$10 per plate.

Faculty, staff, students and the general public are invited to attend the event which is a benefit for the construction of the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Fulton SGA president Tyler Camp said that on of the organization's goals is community involvement.



## May grads: check this list

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s students who are participating in either of the May 12 commencement ceremonies are urged to check the following list, according to Cay Lollar, registrar/director of admission.

Questions should be addressed to the office of registrar/director of admission in the Administration Building at the Fulton Campus or the student affairs office at the Tupelo Campus.

### ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Stephanie Adkins, Brandi Alexander, Marisela Alexander, Mithcell Alred, Cassandra Amedio, Brittnee Andrews, Samantha Angeloff, Charleatha Armstrong, Joanne Atkinson, Courtney Baker, Jenna Baker, Lydia Barner, Mary Barker, James Barnes, Kayla Barnett, Devin Barr, Natalie Baylis, Thomas Beam, Brittany Bean, Derrick Bean, Meaghan Bedford, Tamara Belk, Melisa Berry, Judy Betts, Lamarcus Betts, Jackie Bigbee, Daniella Billups, Kimberly Bishop, Ashley Blackmon, Fa’Jada Bobo, Shea’Randia Bogan, Jessica Bond, Vechatita Bonner, Washeeta Bonner, Kaitlyn Booth, Martha Box, Tracy Box, Lachrishia Boyd, Tiffany Braddock, Deanna Bradley, Valerie Bradley, Cyrus Broadus, Brenda Brooks, Darius Brown, Kierra Brown, Leah Buttrum, Neosha Bynum, Jeremy Byrd, Jamie Calvert, Tyler Camp, Gail Campbell, Megan Campbell, Haley Carpenter, Mariah Carruth, Jessica Casavant, Haley Chamblee, Ashley Clark, Jerrid Clay, Stacy Clouse, Tina Coleman, Angela Conlee, Matthew Cooper, Brittany Corbell, Nicole Correia, Kiaria Crawford, Kiara Crowley, Denise Davidson, Andrea Davis, Joslyn Davis, Brittany Dean, Rebecca Denham, Roseanne Dillard, Shikeya Dillard, Kaneisha Dobbs, Anulon Duncan, Candace Duncan, Ashley Dunlap, Chastity Dye, Joann Easley, April Edwards, Sakoya Edwards, Terrence Edwards, George Emison, Reginald Enlow, Matthew Evans, Ross Evans, Kayla Ezell, Courtney Farris, Alexandria Faust, Santianna Fears, Anna Feather, Lee Ferguson, Christopher Fillyaw, Veronica Fitzpatrick, Jeremy Foster, Forrest Frederick, Sophia Friend, Teri Galvan, Cecilia Gardner, Kaitlyn Gary, Jeremy Gaston, Christina Gates, Tiffney Gates, Joycelyn Gathings, Violet Gholston, Tom Gilkey, Amber Gillen, Amy Gillentine, Mercedes Gipson, Riley Gordon, Lachal Grant, Joshua Green, Manterio Green, April Griffin, Laken Grimes, Latrenda Guines, Niopal Gunn, Deon Hampton, Nia Hansberger, Pamela Hathcock, Christy Hawkins, Keria Heard, Casey Henson, Zakeyis Hernandez, Dulce Herrera, Mauresha Hill, Kayla Hinds, Jalissa Hinton, Anthony Hodge, Emily Hodges, Felicia Hogan, Julia Holland, Dennis Holmes, Melissa Hood-Stanton, Darcus Horton, Jameika Hoskins, Caroline Howell, Katie Howell, Krystall Howell, Amanda Hughes, Tameka Isbell, Shamekia Jefferson, Erica Jeffries, Mami Jernigan, Blanca Johnson, Callee Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Kimberly Johnson, Megan Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Troy Johnson, Catrina Jones, Larry Jones, Sharron Jones, Carrie Kendrick, Elizabeth Kennedy, Benjamin Kent, Irijah Kinard, Aleric King, Brandie Kirby, Kayla Kirby, Lynnesia Kuykendoll, Kenneth Layne, Davis Lee, Amanda Lewis, Amber Lewis, Kelly Lineberry, Georgina Lipsey, Anna Logan, Loren Long, Tina Lusk, Deneice Mabry, Doris Manley, Mark Marshall, Alyssa Martin, Brandee Martin, Ebony McBride, Anna McCulloch, Meghan McCulloch, Hannah McFerrin, Laierrixx McGaha, Micky McIntosh, Monica McMillian, Brittany Miles, Alison Miller, Meagen Minor, Kellie Mitchell, Philip Mobley, Courtney Montgomery, Debra Moore, Pam Moore, Christa Morgan, Latasha Mosely, Whitney Muhammad, Patrick Mullins, Rebecca Murrell, Stephanie Murrell, LaTasha Nash Green, Ashley Neal, Allyson Nichols, Bradley Norris, Trenette Norris, Tyler Nunnelee, Justin Osbirn, Phillip Owings, Marcus Ozbirn, Amanda Pannell, Matthew Pannell, April Parker, Ashton Patterson, Katherine Payne, Valerie Pettit, Leah Pharr, Ashley Phillips, Domeniqua Pittman, Peggy Pounds, Desiree Price, Patricia Price, Rosaline Pulliam, Felicia Putt, Thomas Ray, Jordan Redmond, James Reed, Justin Reese, Amanda Reeves, Laverta Reyer, Adreain Reynolds, Christopher Rice, Brittany Robbins, Shonna Robbins, Reanna Roberts, Kayla Robinson, Stephanie Robinson, Dena Robison, Betsy Rock, Alexis Rogers, Mary Rollins, Samantha Rowell, Tyler Russell, Abraheem Saleh, Emily Salmon, Miyoshia Salters, Evgeniya Sandanova, Crystal Scales, Amanda Schmidt, Angela Sharp, Shenika Sharp, Susan Shea, Kimberly Singleton, Tara Sloan, Brandance Smith, Gayla Smith, Marcus Smith, Valeda Smith, Warren Smith, Emily South, Mashea Spencer, Alyson Spires, Krystal Stegall, Scott Stogner, Christy Sudduth, Skylar Swindle, Beverly Talley, Robyn Taylor, Tyesa Taylor, Matthew Thrash, Benjamin Tillman, De’Alvinnoe Toliver, Nicole Townsend, Shualena Tramel, Savannah Trice, Barry Tucker, Davinda Tuggle, Kevin Tull, John Tutor, Megan Vaughn, Pearlana Vaughn, Davis Waddell, Mary Waddell, Tiffany Wade, Misty Wages, Courtney Walker, Era Walker, Caleb Walls, Tommy Ware, Cicely Warlick, Tavares Warlick, Hilary Watkins, Jodie Watkins, Taquitta Watkins, Precious Watson, Joshua Westerford, Charnisha Webber, Stacy Welch, Shantavia Wheeler, John Anthony Whitaker, Cynthia White, Rekenna White, Anne Williams, Anthony Williams, April Williams, Claire Wilson, Jessie Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Brittney Witherspoon, Dwight Witherspoon, Sanessa Wright, Paula Yates, Ivye Yeatman, Darlene York and Kyla Young.

### ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Linda Alden, Morgan Atkins, Randa Baker, Robert Barnard, Melinda Basham, Tracey Bean, Amber Beane, Krissie Beasley, Sherry Benedict, Haylie Benefield, Shera Berry, Steven Bingham, Victoria Bolanes (A.A.), Misti Bostick, Lindsey Bouchillon, Sabrina Bowdry, Matt Bowen, Andrea Braylock, Stephanie Brazil, Sara Brooks, Amelia Brown, Kevin Brown, Letonia Brown, Whitney Brown, Austin Burns, Neal Buse, Jonathan Butler, Randy Calvert, Brittany Carpenter, Micah Carrier, Anita Carroll, Bryan Carter, Elvis Carter, William Carter, Shannon Christian, Isreon Clark, Jodi Comer, Dakota Cook, Kimberly Cooper, Anna Cruse, Nestor Curiel, Jack Dauphin, Lacey Dillard, Cedric Dobbs, Shelly Dodd, Taphne Dolley, Michelle Duncan (A.A.), Shanice Dykes, Lindsay Eaton, Lara Elmore, Mykel Erickson, Brittany Evans (A.A.), Samuel Fair, Peggy Flakes, Thomas Flippo, Johnny Fort, Anna Franks, Debra Franks, Alli Frederick, Kimberly Garrett, Kristin Garrett, Lillie Gates (two degrees), Victoria Gates, Norma Gilliam, Sonja Graham, Anthony Gray, Glenda Gray (two degrees), Jake Gray, Jimmi Griggs, Holly Grimes, Rubi Guest, Lisa Gunn, Michael Hailey, Kelsey Hallmark, Kristin Hallmark, Gregory Hardin, Shirley Harpen, Ashlee Harris, Renata Harris, Jimmie Hatcher, Charles Haupt, Jonathan Hendrix, Megan Hill, Emily Holcomb, Donna Hopkins, Kayla Howery, James Hudson (A.A.), Ricky Hulsey, Jennifer Hutcherson, Joyce Isom, Sheron Ivy, Cassandra Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Deanna Kelly, John Kingsley, Tiffany Kitchens, Jason Klow, April Knight, Ross Koehn, Bruce Krumcke, Sonya Lafayette, Margie Lagrone, David Lantrip, Leslie Lawson, Keyanna Locus, Martin Luna, Zachary Lyle, Frederick Lynch, Lisa Madrigal, Jessica Maffett, Erika Malone, Jill Malone, Lauren Malone, Anna Marion, Bobby Martin, Tyler Martin, Adrian Mattox, Samantha McAlister, Tina McCollum, Jacqulyn McCord, Octavia McCord, Daniel McCulley, Deborah McGhie, Arlana McKinney, Wendy McMillan, Miles McNairy, Kristy Medcalf, Tacy Merchant, Bruce Minor, Audrea Mitchell, Terence Moore, Eric Morgan, Pamela Morton, Robin Nanney, Kati Noland, Jordan Northington, Lynndon Northington, William Parker, Kizuwanda Penro, Annie Pippins, Andrea Pounds, Steven Powell, Allison Prestage, Michele Ray, Meghan Reichart, Crystal Reynolds, Josh Ridings, Rebecca Riley, Andrea Ringman, Adrian Roark, Kristin Roberts, Lisa Roberts, Kimberly Robertson, Gordon Rodgers, Yazmin Rodriguez, Terry Royal, Amanda Royce, Ashley Schwartz, Jessica Segovia, Sara Shea, Mackenley Sheffield, Vicki Shields, Derek Smith, Isaac Smith, Summer Smith, Amber Spencer, Debbie Spencer, Victoria Spragin, Victoria Spragin, Erin Stanley, Daniel Stewart, John Sudduth, Craig Tahtinen, Lance Tally, Tammy Tatum, James Taylor, Jessica Taylor, Jason Thompson, Kayren Todd, Gloria Tolbert, Ellen Towery, Tameka Traylor, Ozzie Tumblin, Jordan Turner, Ryan Turney (two degrees), Anna Tyler, Frederick Ungelback, Ambreca Vance, Colby Vaughn, Jackie Walker, Heather Wallis (two degrees), Jessica Walts, Kerry Watkins, Phyllis Wells, Latonya White, Edward Whitley, Amy Whitehead, Brandon Wilburn, Josiah Williams, Ashley Wilson, Jennifer Wiygul, Jessica Yielding, Jennifer Young (two degrees);

### CERTIFICATE

Will Goss



Kit Thorn performs for the judges at last Monday night’s Indian Idol semifinal at the Fulton Campus. She is one of five finalists in Wednesday night’s finale. (Photo by Dale Boudreaux.)

## Indian Idol finale Wednesday

YANCE FALKNER

Editor

Indian Idol has been the place to be at the Fulton Campus for the last few weeks.

From the first show about a month ago to the semifinals last Monday, the Fine Arts auditorium has been packed every time contestants have taken the stage.

Now it all comes down to one final showing Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

“I have really enjoyed showcasing the talent ICC has to offer,” said Fulton Campus SGA president Tyler Camp. “I knew we had some talented people on campus, but I have been overwhelmed. I just hope we have a good turnout for the finale.”

Camp and the other SGA officers have spearheaded the organization and advertising of Indian Idol this year.

The contestants have selected a variety of songs to showcase their talents during the competition, which is patterned after the popular “American Idol.” They have performed music from George Strait, Aerosmith, Secondhand Serenade, R.Kelly, Whitney Houston and a host of others, and judges Kelli Karlson and Paul Stone of Wizard 106 and Allie Martin of WCBI have been faced with tough decisions. They, along with the audience, have helped put contestants through to the next rounds.

Wednesday night’s winner will be determined from 50 percent crowd votes and 50 percent judges’ scores.

The finalists are Hannah Roye, Michael Thomas Stewart, Will Marshall, Kit Thorn, Nolen Hood and wild card winner Chelsea Henton.

This week’s theme will be songs from movies.

Kevin Knight of Downtown Floral and Company and Fulton is the host.

## CenterStage concert Apr. 30

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s CenterStage will present its spring show, “On the Flip Side,” at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 30,

in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

CenterStage is a high energy choreographed vocal ensemble with band

accompaniments.

Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Directors are Karen Davis and Christy Colburn.



Rakel Gibson and Christy Sudduth participate in a training session for summer orientation leaders last Wednesday at the Fulton Campus. Orientation leaders from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses will play a significant role in the transition of new students to ICC this summer. Sessions are scheduled in June and July.

## Orientation leaders prepare for summer sessions

Chieftain Reports

Student orientation leaders will play a significant role this summer in sessions which are designed to ease the transition to Itawamba Community College.

Both morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for June 12, 13 and 14 and July 10 and 11 at the Fulton

Campus and June 15, July 12 and 13 at the Tupelo Campus.

Selected from the Fulton Campus are Rakel Gibson, Addie Reynolds, Charlotte Crooks, Jordan Redmond, Ali Taylor, Katelyn Byrd, Paige Anderson, Katie Clark, Katie Atkins, Jonathan Bates, Anna Laura Livingston, Haley Sewell, Andrew

Barnes, Carli Reeder, Emily Russell, Nicole Taylor, Nolen Hood, Cheyenne Akers, Anna Katherine Feather, Emily Salmon, Regan Watson, Sharmayne Douglas, Jamal Bankston, Keeton Spidle, Manterio Green, Christy Sudduth and Erin Marshall.

Tupelo Campus leaders

will be Megan Campbell, Amanda Schmidt, Noele Graham, Christopher Buchanan, Brooke Sides, Nik Washington, Anna Marie Logan, Kiaria Crawford, Parker Smith, Kristina Kosogorova, Brandon Jones, Alyssa Martin and Hannah Carr.



# Meeting Room

## Club News&Calendar

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

#### Fulton Campus

Art Club	Tom Douglas	862-8304
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	620-5258
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862-8140
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862-8144
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862-8347
Science Club	Kelvin Harris	862-8365
Students in Free Enterprise	Joe Williams	862-8057
Student Government Assn.	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322

#### Tupelo Campus

American Sign Language	Sue Goldman	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620-5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Betsy White	620-5033
	Judith Griffie	620-5052
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
Student Government Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028

#### Fine Arts Performing

All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862-8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862-8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862-8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313

#### Religious Opportunities

Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862-3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	

## LPN students place in all categories

#### Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s licensed practical nursing students who competed at the group’s recent convention placed in every category.

They include Sarah Gaddy of Fulton and Courtney Howell of Hickory Flat, first place, poster contest team; Amanda Wideman of Amory, third place in prepared speech; Julia Magallon of Okolona, fourth place in prepared speech;

Angela Bennett of Amory, first place in essay contest; Terri Dodds of Houston, second place in essay contest; and Lacey Hand of Okolona, fourth place in essay contest; Nicole Sherwood of Blue Springs, first place in professional portfolio; Shani Fullbright of Pontotoc, second place in professional portfolio; and Amanda Wideman of Amory, Kimberly Melton of Mantachie and Eran Welsh of Tupelo, first place team in gather your supplies contest.



ICC’s PTK members add their names at the international convention.

## Fulton PTK chapter wins international award

#### Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won an international award for its College Project: Fit for ICC at the recent convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The week-long campaign in October promoted health awareness at the Fulton Campus.

Of 1,400 chapters, 25 were chosen for awards and five were from Mississippi, according to Robin Lowe, advisor.

Advisor Heather McCormick and vice president of projects Ashlee Whitlock “worked tirelessly to ensure the success of this project,” Lowe said. “I would also like to thank Dean (Jan) Bunch and Dr. (David) Cole for helping us decide on our project and supporting it. We truly appreciate it.”



ICC student Magan Wilburn chats with Mary Margaret Deaton and Miranda Claire Richey during an art project at the North Mississippi Medical Center Child Care Center.

Right, ICC student Barrett Womack helps Adrian Brock select beads for his art project. Below, ICC students Hannah Martin and Renea Outlaw help Jack Riley, Kathryn Smith and Jackson Gore paint their piggy banks.



## ICC’s PBL students, adviser earn honors at state conference

#### Chieftain Reports

Three Itawamba Community College students placed at the Phi Beta Lambda state conference held recently in Natchez.

In addition adviser Charlotte Overby of Pontotoc was selected Mississippi PBL Adviser of the Year.

They include Sam Carter of New Albany, first, Contemporary Sports Issues and fourth, Sports Management and Marketing; Shirley Harper of Pontotoc, first, Justice Administration;

and Vickie Shields of Pontotoc, second, Justice Administration.

Overby, who is a business and office technology instructor at ICC, has served as PBL local adviser for 20 years and as consultant for the Mississippi PBL chapter for which she coordinates and manages the state PBL Leadership Conference. At ICC she serves on the Honors Council and Calendar committee. She earned the bachelor’s degree from the University of Mississippi and the master’s degree from Mississippi

State University. She and her husband, Charley, are the parents of one daughter, Cassidy Overby Roberts. They have one grandson, Rhodes Roberts.

Phi Beta Lambda, which is the oldest business organization, is the postsecondary division of FBLA-PBL for students preparing for careers in business and business-related fields.

The top three winners will advance to the national conference in San Antonio, Tex., June 24-27.

## Faculty, staff selected for leadership institute

#### Chieftain Reports

Fourteen members of Itawamba Community College’s faculty and staff have been selected to participate in the Leadership Development Institute for 2012-13.

They include Jennie Cates of Fulton, administrative assistant to the vice president of student services; Ricky Brasel of Fulton, chief of campus police; Marty Cooper of Fulton, director of the PACE program; Joni Parker of Tupelo, mathematics instructor; Allyson Cummings of Tupelo, counselor; Nima Bailey of Greenwood Springs, financial aid counselor; Shannon Lucius of Smithville, admissions specialist; Carla Rose of Mooreville, counselor and director of the Career Center; Dr. Donna Williams of Aberdeen, director of the associate degree nursing program and associate dean of nursing; Kim Wiygul-Williams of Slatillo, director of graphic design and photography; Patricia Robbins of Blue Springs, practical nursing instructor; Nathan Ward of Tupelo, English instructor; Brandi McCraw of

Mantachie, administrative assistant to the dean of eLearning; and Dr. Ashley Lancaster of Slatillo, English instructor.

The LDI, which is a one-year program that seeks to promote leaders from within ICC’s family, includes selected courses offered by the ICC Achievement Center as well as customized monthly workshops and seminars that include professional talks and interactive sessions requiring preparation and follow up in the form of case studies, long-range plans and team projects.

“LDI is intended to increase the field of upcoming leaders by providing ICC employees with a structured opportunity to enhance their leadership skills through a program of self-assessment, skill development and personal and professional growth,” according to Amy Cappleman of the office of institutional research, effectiveness and accountability, who shares coordinating duties with Liz Edwards.

## OTA students conduct activity analyses

#### NMMC Reports

Students in Itawamba Community College’s occupational therapy assistant program recently performed activity analyses while students in Room 15 at North Mississippi Medical Center’s Child Care Center participated in numerous art projects.

The ICC students evaluated the children’s performance to determine various skills required for the different art activities.

Photos courtesy North Mississippi Medical Center





# SPRING 2012 BOOK BUYBACK PROCEDURES

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***Multi-Purpose Building — Tupelo***

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  - b. Higher One will deposit the money into the student's designated account  
or
  - c. Higher One will apply the money to the student's Higher One card.
5. **BOOK THIEVES WILL BE ARRESTED AND PROSECUTED!**

## DATES

Wednesday, May 2	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, May 3	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, May 4	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 7	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8	8 a.m.-5 p.m.



# Wiseman presents future challenges to ICC’s top scholars

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College recognized its top scholars during the annual honors ceremony, Apr. 10, at the Fulton Campus.

“An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum” featured the presentation of division and departmental awards as well as the recognition of PTK’s All-Mississippi Academic Team representatives from ICC.

“What a great evening it is,” said keynote speaker Dr. Marty Wiseman, director of the John C. Stennis Institute of Government since 1991. “Tonight we celebrate knowledge and truth. Our problems would be a thing of the past if we would replicate what you have done in the past two years.”

Wiseman credited the parents of the honorees with providing an opportunity for “life’s chances. They want you to have more and better opportunities than they had.”

He outlined challenges that the honorees would face in their futures in the state including per capita income, high rates of heart disease and high illiteracy rates. “The only way out of poverty is through education and skills training. The road to prosperity leads past the schoolhouse door.”

Wiseman also emphasized the importance of human capital including education, computer skills, punctuality, honesty, interpersonal skills and leadership capacity. “This is precisely what Toyota and spin-off industries and the North Mississippi Medical Center are looking for. ICC is the ground zero for the labor force. It’s about expanding life’s chances. ICC was a wonderful choice to make.”

Award winners include Katie L. Clark, Economics; James L. Payne, Business Administration Division; Katelyn Sappington, English; Sarah McCharen, Foreign Language; Christy Sudduth, Journalism and All-USA Academic Team second team; Alexandra Torres, Communications Division; Rebecca Hope Williams, Computer Information



**Natural Science chairman Creig Sherrer (left) presents the division award to Caleb Walls during Itawamba Community College’s honors ceremony, Apr. 10, at the Fulton Campus. Top scholars in departments and divisions were recognized. (Photo by Dale Boudreaux)**

Systems; Patrick Ballard, Computer Science, Computer Science Division, Mathematics Division; Kacey Mann, Art; Michael Williams, Music; Leslie Cagle, Speech; Claire Wilson, Theatre; Shelby Randolph, Theatre; and Matthew Moore, Fine Arts Division.

Other honorees are Paula J. Yates, Health, Physical Education, Recreation; Lachal D.

Grant, Health, Physical Education, Recreation Division; Jacob A. Smithey, Mathematics; Emily M. Salmon, Mathematics; Holly Sherrer, Biology; Troy Johnson, Chemistry; Mark Hunt, Physics, All-USA Academic Team, second team; Caleb Walls, Natural Science Division; Dulce Herrera, Criminal Justice; Cage Mills, History; Maverick E.

Smith, Psychology, Social Science Division; and Kimberly K. Johnson, Sociology.

Also receiving recognition were David Lantrip, Automotive Technology; Shanice L. Dykes, Business and Marketing Management Technology; Ricky D. Westmoreland, Collision Repair Technology; Isreon T. Clark, Computer Networking Technology; Anita Karen Carroll, Computer Networking Technology and All-USA Academic Team first team; John Sudduth, Diesel Equipment Technology; Nicole L. Hood, Drafting and Design Technology; Connie N. Eldridge, Early Childhood Technology; Yazmin A. Rodriguez, Early Childhood Technology; Gordon Chance Rodgers, Electrical Technology; Bradley L. Bishop, Forestry Technology; Randy W. Calvert, Heating/Air Conditioning Technology; Ryan M. Turney, Industrial Maintenance; Katelyn Morgan, Interpreter Training; Ashley Johnson, Microcomputer Technology; Alisha Adair Melson, Office Systems Technology; Brent A. Timms, Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology; Frederick C. Ungelbach, Tool and Die Technology; and Chris P. Vanlandingham, Welding and Cutting Technology.

Health science program honorees include Lisa Roberts, Associate Degree Nursing; Paige Hill, Emergency Medical Technology — Paramedic Technology; Tina McCollum, Health Information Technology; Taylor Lewis, Occupational Therapy Assistant Technology; Jonathan Hendrix, Physical Therapist Assistant Technology; Eran Welsh, Practical Nursing; Arlana McKinney, Radiologic Technology; Stephanie Johnson, Respiratory Care Technology; and Amber Haley Poteet, Surgical Technology.

Candace Baker was also recognized as All-USA Academic Team second team.

Other program participants included Dr. David C. Cole, Dr. Sara Johnson, Robin Lowe and department and division chairmen.

## Hazard plan set for review during Apr. 26 open house

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College will conduct a Hazard Mitigation Plan open house to review and approve the pre-plan from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Apr. 26, in the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus.

Additional copies of the draft plan will be available at the Tupelo Campus, 2176 South Eason Blvd.; and at the Belden Center, 3200 Adams Farm Rd.

Faculty, staff, students and the general public are invited to participate.

“Being prepared for all types of natural hazards and disasters is the first step in reducing their negative effects,” said Brad Boggs, director of Student Affairs and Hazard Mitigation Plan coordinator. “Mitigation planning, which is any sustainable action plan to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to life and property from a hazard event, is the best way to be prepared.”


Boggs encourages the public to “review ICC’s first hazard mitigation plan to ensure that the College is on the right track to improve disaster preparedness and response at all three locations. Please join us during this open house event.”

ICC has received a Hazard Mitigation grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and has contracted with Neel-Schaffer, Inc., which has corporate offices in Jackson, to write the plan.

For more information, contact Boggs at (662) 620-5302 or email [bdboggs@iccms.edu](mailto:bdboggs@iccms.edu).


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# Book buyback begins May 2.





From left, Nancy Collums, Andrea Davis, Candace George and Sharmayne Douglas meet Matt Lauer at the “Today” show. (Photo furnished.)

# ICC students tour New York City during spring break

## Chieftain Reports

Several Itawamba Community College students spent spring break exploring New York City.

Not only did the group see “Spiderman” and “Mary Poppins,” but the tourists visited such landmarks as Ground Zero, the Statue of Liberty, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History, according to tour coordinator Cy Williams, who teaches speech and directs the dinner theatre at ICC. Several students also were at Rockefeller Center before 7 a.m. one day for the “Today Show” and had the opportunity to meet Matt Lauer.

“Each of the shows (that we saw) involves flying,” Williams said, “and they were both wonderful!” “Spiderman” is a \$65 million extravaganza in technical theatre. The storyline follows the traditional comic strip, but the special effects make the show unbelievable to watch,” he explained.

At Ground Zero, Williams said the group saw George Washington’s home church across the street. “It’s where he knelt to pray the night before the Revolution began.”

Williams called the Metropolitan Museum of Art “not a museum of faces, but the history of man.”

As part of the city tour, the group “stood

in awe with their mouths open” before a statue of George Washington taking his oath of office as the first President of the United States.

“They leave with a new understanding,” Williams said. “ICC has some of the nicest students I have ever seen.”

Not only do the members of Williams’ tour groups see the sights but they also learn the finer art of travel including how to navigate airports. “That gives them a sense of freedom. I have never carried anyone anywhere who never fails to talk about how lucky they are to live where they live.

“I think it (travel) is valuable. It’s just a good experience.”

ICC students in the group were Katelin Byrd and Lauren Oswalt, both of Columbus; Luis Cabral of Tupelo; Nancy Collums of Houlika; Andrea Davis, Candace George, Justin Osborn and Tyler Wilkins, all of Fulton; Sharmayne Douglas of Vardaman; Kayla Hinds of Okolona; Ashlie Pruitt of Hamilton, Ala.; Chris Savage of Hamilton; Emelia Strickland of Ethelsville, Ala.; John Tutor of Pontotoc; and Katie Welch of Belden.

Williams’ 2013 tour will be London and Paris, Mar. 9-16. For more information, call (662) 862-8309.

## Too long before sequel

### “Hunger Games”

Hip-half you’ve been holding your breath about The Hunger Games, it’s time to let it out, because the movie fulfills any and all hopes you could have.

Not only is the adaptation loyal to its cherished source material as a film, it’s simply incredible.

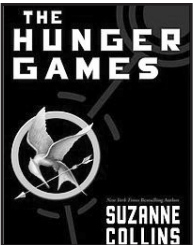
Based on Suzanne Collins’ novel, “The Hunger Games” portrays a dystopian future in which what’s presumed to be North America has been broken up into 12 districts surrounding an ultra-rich, powerful Capitol.

To remind the districts of their subordination, the Capitol holds an annual event in which one teen girl and boy (known as tributes) from each district are forced to fight to the death (until only one remains) as a televised show.

At the center of this is Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence), a 16-year-old from one of the poorest districts, who volunteers to participate in place of her younger sister, Prim. The movie follows Katniss from her hard-scrabble life at home with her family and best friend Gale (Liam Hemsworth) to the flamboyant excess of the Capitol and into the action-packed arena as she does everything she can to survive. The story is already well-known to legions of readers, and director Gary Ross brings Collins’ novel to life as a visual treat with an emotional punch as strong as the film’s heroine.

From the moment we first meet Katniss, we’re put into an emotional vise that never loosens its grip. To say the least, watching “The Hunger Games” is an intense experience. Even if you’ve read the books, the movie is still able to get you excited — or stressed out — about what’s coming. Ross builds tension in scenes like the tributes’ frenzied entrance into the arena, and your heart beats like crazy each time Katniss and her fellow tribute/love interest Peeta (Josh Hutcherson) are in trouble. The gore is minimal, but the violence isn’t downplayed by any means. It goes without saying that it’s tough to watch young men and women killing each other.

The games themselves aren’t just action-packed carnage; one of the film’s most emotional moments happens within the fray, and there are several other poignant, tear-jerking scenes. The credit goes to the skillful performances of the actors, particularly Lawrence. Casting an Oscar nominee in the starring role paid off. Lawrence is phenomenal, and she infuses warmth into a character that’s often very cold on the page. Her costars are equally impressive, like Woody Harrelson and Elizabeth Banks as Haymitch and Effie, who prep Katniss for the arena. They’re delightfully over-the-top and add occasional bits of comedy into the drama. There are no weak links in the ensemble, either. I had my doubts about



Hutcherson and Lenny Kravitz as Katniss’s stylist Cinna, but both actors rise to the occasion and bring lots of charm to their roles.

As a fan, you couldn’t ask for more from a movie adaptation. It’s a thrilling complement to the book, but anyone can appreciate the quality of the movie. I have very few complaints about the movie — except for the fact that it’s going to be way too long before we get to see the sequel.— *Shea Thrash, Chieftain*

## Relive ‘Titanic’ history

### “Titanic”

April 15 marks 100 years since the British passenger liner RMS Titanic sank after colliding with an iceberg during a trip from Southampton, England to New York City.

In 1997, producer James Cameron released a big-screen version of the events of that tragic night on the Titanic titled, “The Titanic.” To celebrate this year’s significant anniversary, Cameron has rereleased the movie to theaters in 3-D.

The second of three world-class liners built by the White Star Line, the Titanic was at the time the largest liner in the world. Built as a trans-Atlantic passenger and mail carrier, the Titanic boasted many amenities including a swimming pool, gymnasium and many safety features unheard of at the time. Designers of the Titanic dubbed the ship “The Unsinkable Ship,” because of the 16 watertight compartments.

The Titanic set out on its maiden voyage from Southampton, Apr. 10, 1912, carrying an estimated 2,500 passengers and crew members. On board were some of the wealthiest people in the world, including the likes of American businessman Benjamin Guggenheim and Macy’s owner Isidor Straus. Also on board were emigrants from Scandinavia, Great Britain and Ireland.

Four days into the voyage, the ship hit an iceberg almost 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, which caused damage to five of the 16 supposedly watertight compartments, flooding them and causing the ship to tilt at an angle. Passengers and crew members evacuated onto onboard lifeboats, but the ship was only carrying a third of its capacity. A few hours after colliding into the iceberg, the Titanic sank, and all who were not on lifeboats drowned. More than 1,500 perished that fateful day.

Since its sinking, the Titanic has garnered worldwide attention. The ship remained undisturbed at the bottom of the ocean until its rediscovery in 1985. Although the ship still remains underwater, many artifacts have been removed and placed in museums around the world.

To relive a significant piece of history, see “The Titanic” today.

— *Jamaal Lee, Chieftain*



# Dear wins ‘Best of Show’ in 2012 ICC student art exhibition

## Chieftain Reports

Christine Dear of Tupelo has won Best of Show in the 2012 Itawamba Community College student art exhibition for a colored pencil drawing, “Process 1.2.”

Other winners include Anna Stokes of Ecu, first place, ceramic sculpture, for “Joe;” April Ford Beasley of Fulton, second place, for “Chromatic Beetle;” Billy Pugh of Mooreville, third place, mixed media drawing, for “Memories are Nightmares in Vietnam.”

Honorable mentions were given to Beasley (“Tall, Dark and Handsome”), Dear (“Entropic Escapement”), Stokes (“My Flashlight”), Kacey Mann of Pontotoc (“Rabbit” and “Watchful Peacock”), Trey Nini

of Hamilton, Ala. (“Good a Mate”), Sarah Robbins of Southaven (“Tiger of the Galaxy”) and Will Moore of Saltillo (“Good Ole Days”).

The exhibition, which is open to the public, is currently on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery through May 2. It features works produced by ICC students selected by this year’s juror, Chelsea Gibson Finch.

Finch, who is an adjunct professor at the University of North Alabama, earned the bachelor’s degree from Rhode Island School of Art and the master’s degree from Boston University.

The Gallery is open weekdays during normal college operating hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



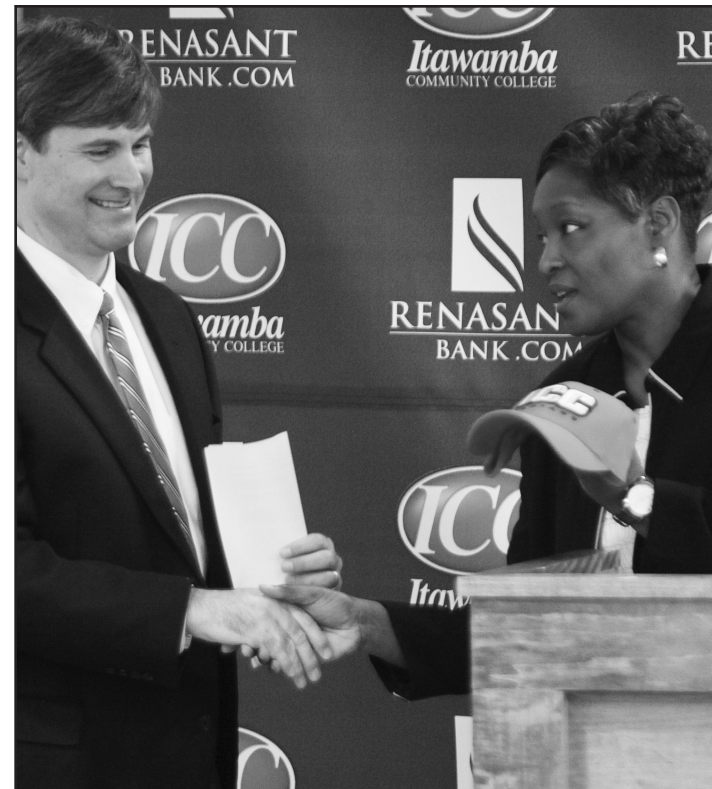
Itawamba Community College’s student art exhibition will be on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery through May 2.

# Indian Idol Finale — Wednesday, 7 p.m., FAA





## Looking Back at 2011-12



2011-12 included such notable events as (clockwise from top left) basketball coaches Marty and Jennifer Cooper stepped down. Coach Nanci Gray and her players celebrate the MACJC state championship. Athletic director Carrie Ball-Williamson presents an ICC cap to new head men's basketball coach Grant Pate. (Lee Adams photo) Allie Frederick crowns ICC Most Beautiful Lauren Mayhall. Members of the Hall of Fame include Holly Sherrer, Anita Karen Carroll, Amanda Schmidt, Lisa Roberts, Amanda Royce, Mary Ellen Rollins, Megan Johnson, Brent Tull, Jason Smith, Andrew Barnes and Edward Whitley; Mr. and Miss ICC Andrew Barnes and Anna Katherine Feather were elected by the student body. The top five in the Miss ICC pageant are beauty Emma Avery, first alternate Lauryn Lee, Miss ICC 2012 Randi Kathryn Harmon, second alternate Brittany Matusiak and beauty Susan Shea. Homecoming queen Holly Sherrer and her escort Nick Lansdell pause for pictures following the crowning. Itawamba Community College officials and capital campaign leaders participate in the groundbreaking for the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.





## AWARD

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Cole is active in civic, church and professional activities. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Development Foundation, Tupelo; United Way of Northeast Mississippi Board of Directors; and is a board member of the Mississippi Economic Council. He is a member of the Fulton United Methodist Church.

Other community involvement and professional service includes chair of the Mississippi

Corridor Consortium board of directors and board of Manufacturing Extension Partnership. He has served as former co-chair of the Mississippi Appalachian Regional Commission.

He is married to the former Betty Darby of Batesville, and they have four children and six grandchildren.

The Tupelo Campus PTK Chapter nominated Cole for the award.

## New programs name advisory committees

### Chieftain Reports

Several area residents have been selected to serve on advisory committees for Itawamba Community College's three new programs, which include gerontology, law enforcement and paralegal.

They are

**Gerontology** — Dr. Jody Basden of Fulton, Margaret Brim of Pontotoc, Alan Brown of Tupelo, Dr. Paul

Callens of Tupelo, Russell Chumley, LCP, of Tupelo, Dr. Ashley Harris of Tupelo, Joyce Olmstead of Tupelo, and Dr. Marion Dunn Tutor of Pontotoc.

**Law Enforcement** — Chad Cummings of Tupelo, Tony Carleton of Tupelo, Anthony Hill of Tupelo, Jim Johnson of Tupelo and Whitney Nickels of Sardis.

**Paralegal** — James B. Floyd III of Tupelo, J. Debi

Martin of Booneville, Raymond O'Neal of Fulton, Carol Riddell of New Albany, and Angie Taylor of Saltillo, paralegal, Bass.

Members of the advisory committees apprise the instructor of needed changes, assist with equipment updates or curriculum modifications and provide leadership and input for student job placement.

## Pageant prep

Miss Itawamba Community College Randi Kathryn Harmon of Amory leads child care center students at the Fulton Campus during an exercise session. She will represent ICC at the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer.



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- \* Registration dates
- \* Important deadlines
- \* Job opportunities



ICC President Dr. David Cole receives the Shirley B. Gordon award at the Phi Theta Kappa International Convention, Apr. 13, in Nashville, Tenn. *Photo furnished)*



### Hazard Mitigation Plan

## OPEN HOUSE

Fulton Tupelo Belden

**THURSDAY**  
**April 26**  
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*Copies of the plan will also be available*  
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Tupelo

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Belden

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### ICC HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN MISSION STATEMENT

*The mission of the Itawamba Community College Hazard Mitigation Plan is to develop, communicate and implement measures to minimize or eliminate the impact of disasters and emergencies to students, faculty and staff; property; the economy and the environment in order to continue comprehensive educational opportunities through academic, vocational-technical and personal enrichment programs.*

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# Residence hall checkout procedures set for semester’s end

Chieftain Reports

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, it’s almost time for residence hall students to start their preparation for moving out.

The last day of exams is May 8, and all resident students are to check out of their halls by 5 p.m., according to Chad Case, housing director.

Regular students should contact a resident assistant at least a day in advance to schedule

a checkout time.

After students have cleaned their rooms and removed their possessions, they must turn in their keys and complete the paperwork. Failure to do so will result in a \$25 fine along with the lock being changed and no return of the \$50 deposit, Case said.

Once students have followed the proper procedures, they will receive their \$50 deposit.

## Retirees, others to be honored at annual reception

DANA BRAMLITT  
Chieftain

“Touching so many students’ lives in a manner that puts them in the mainstream of society so they become productive citizens in our five-county area is probably the greatest achievement over the years,” said Ken Adams, electrical technology instructor, who will join several faculty members who will retire at the end of the semester.

Others include Rolon Barnes, chemistry instructor; Benton Berryman, drafting and design instructor; Dr. Regina Boyd, philosophy and English instructor; Sue Goldman, interpreter training instructor; Janis Howell, associate degree nursing instructor; and Sarah Walker, mathematics instructor.

The retirees and others who are leaving the college will be honored at a May 1

reception in the Fulton Campus Student Services Building.

Additional individuals who will be recognized for their service are Lynn Collier, marketing and management technology instructor who retired after the reception last year; Terry Jones, campus police; Anita Knight, student affairs — Tupelo; and Leigh Ann Hussey, financial aid.



Amy-Lee Evans, right, and Zhenia Sandanova prepare for residence hall checkout at the Fulton Campus. Students must check out of the dorms by 5 p.m., May 8.

## ICC signs articulation agreement with Blue Mountain College

Special to the Chieftain

Higher education in North Mississippi got another boost recently when Itawamba a Community College and Blue Mountain College signed an articulation agreement that will enable students to transfer credits more easily.

Under the agreement, BMC will accept 64 hours of “General Education Core” work — “provided the transferring student earns a grade of “C “ or above — toward the completion of a four-year degree.”

“This agreement reflects the commitment of a public community college and a private four-year institution to work together on behalf of the students we serve,” said Blue Mountain president Dr. Bettye Rogers Coward.

“Blue Mountain values the relationship that both institutions have developed over the years and looks forward to even greater collaboration with regard to educational programs and services in the future.”

ICC president Dr. David Cole agreed that

higher education throughout the region would benefit from the partnership.

“This is a red-letter day for us,” Cole said. “We’ve had this agreement with state universities for some time now, but to be able to partner with a private institution with the reputation and history of Blue Mountain is something special.

“We’ve always been good friends, and this will just strengthen our relationship and improve the quality of education throughout

our region.”

Dr. Sharon Enzor, vice president for academic affairs at BMC, noted the agreement would benefit many departments at both colleges.

“Not only will this ease the process for students,” she said, “but it will make it a lot easier on both schools’ admissions offices and recruiters, on the registrar offices and on academic advisers. It’s just a good thing all across the board.”



### What’s going on at ICC

Left photo, More than 200 runners participated in the 5K for Health, Mar. 31., which was sponsored by the Faculty Association. The event raised approximately \$6,000 for the construction of the Health Science Education Center. Right, Emmie O’Callaghan walks the runway during the Fashion Trib e’s spring show. Tryouts for next year’s group were held at the Fulton Campus last week.





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Sideline

### Commentary



## Showcase skills despite lack of experience

As we head toward graduation, many wonder if they will be able to find a job in their major field.

A medical student may have the knowledge of the human body, but lack experience to perform surgery.

To many, experience is more important than skill; however, this is not always the case.

Take the Kentucky Wildcats.

Despite avid criticism about their lack of experience, the Wildcats were successful in claiming the 2012 NCAA Championship.

Many doubted the team's ability to succeed due to its youth as there were only two seniors with NCAA Tournament experience on the championship team.

The Wildcats boasted a 38-2 record and were able to prove their doubters wrong. They showed that skill and talent are more important than experience.

Freshman Anthony Davis was named player of the year, which goes to show that experience may be helpful but not always necessary in accomplishing greatness.

Experience will come with time, but skill and talent are hard to achieve. No one should have self-doubt simply because of a lack of experience. Greatness can come from anyone, experienced or not.

The freshmen from Kentucky may have been rookies to college basketball, but their skill allowed them to win a championship.

Age is nothing but a number and what one may be lacking in experience, he/she can make up for it in talent and hard work.

As we graduate and begin our lives outside of ICC, don't be afraid to showcase your skills just because you may lack experience.

## ICC schedules athletes' injury for coaches

Chieftain Reports

The North Mississippi Medical Center Sports Medicine program in conjunction with Itawamba Community College will host an athletes' injury clinic for coaches focusing on critical factors in the care of athletes from 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m., June 5, at ICC-Belden.

The schedule includes such topics as emergency action plan, shoulder complex, concussions, nutrition and supplements, asthma, environmental conditions, basic first aid, neck injuries, spine boarding, ankle taping and suspected neck and spine injuries.

Cost is \$15. Completers have the option of receiving .6 continuing education units.

For more information or to register, contact Becky Kelly at (662) 620-5240 or email [rakelly@iccms.edu](mailto:rakelly@iccms.edu).

## Baseball team climbs in polls

The Itawamba Community College baseball season is winding down, but the Indians have continued to climb in the national polls from an early season 16th to no. 3.

With less than a month left

in the regular season, the Indians were undefeated in division play until a double-header loss to Holmes, Apr. 11.

Playoffs begin on May 4. — Justin Hale, Chieftain Sports Editor

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College sophomore basketball standout Jameika Hoskins of Aberdeen has earned All-American honors.

She was named to the second team by the governing body of the nation's community and junior colleges.

Hoskins averaged a double-double this season, 15 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, to help the Lady Indians (26-3) capture both the north division and MACJC State Tournament championships and runner-up in the Region 23 tournament.

The two-time all-state selection at ICC was one of two MACJC players to make one of the NJCAA's three All-American squads. Alecia Autman of Jones County Junior College also garnered a spot on the NJCAA second team listing.

Chieftain Reports

The Itawamba Community College's softball team secured its second

Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges North Division championship in the past three years with



Freshman Carrington Rye of Hamilton, Ala. slides in safely against Coahoma as the ICC Lady Indians swept the Lady Tigers, 11-3 and 7-4 in their annual Breast Cancer Awareness series in Fulton. (Photo by Lee Adams.)

# Hoskins earns All-American honors



ICC's Jameika Hoskins signs a letter of intent to play D-1 basketball with Southeastern Louisiana. On hand for the signing were Melissa Sims and ICC head coach Nanci Gray.

Hoskins also signed recently with Southeastern Louisiana.

"This is an amazing feeling," Hoskins said. "I've always wanted to play division one college basketball, and these last two years at

ICC put me in a position to sign this scholarship with Southeastern Louisiana."

"Jameika Hoskins is not only an all-American basketball player, she's an all-American person," said Lady Indians head coach Nanci

Gray. "The coaches at Southeastern are thrilled to bring someone into their program like Jameika who truly has the complete package on and off the court."

## Softball team secures North championship

a sweep of Coahoma Community College, 11-3 and 7-4, in its Breast Cancer Awareness series.

The Lady Indians jumped out to an early 6-2 lead after the first inning and used solid pitching from freshman Kami Roberts of Smithville, who improved to 3-0, in the 11-3 game one victory.

Sophomore Jasna Clay of Fulton went 3-for-3 in the first of two games with a trio of singles and three runs scored. Freshman Lauren Lewis of Mooreville went 2-for-2 with a walk, double, steal, a RBI and run scored while Roberts helped her own cause by going 2-for-3 with a walk, steal and RBI. Freshmen Anna Holley of New Hope and Jessi Patterson of Nettleton each added a single while fellow freshman Ashley Camp of Amory had a three-run triple in the win.

Freshman Dani Taylor of West Union improved to 4-1 as she struck out a season-high eight batters in the Lady Indians' 7-4 win in the second game. The Lady Indians managed only three hits in the game while drawing 14 free passes in the game. Lewis pushed across four runs on a pair of sacrifice flies and a two-run single.

Players wore pink uniforms while breast cancer survivors Natchez's Dee Newman, grandmother of Ashley Camp, and Ann Roberts of Smithville, mother of Kami Roberts, both threw out honorary first pitches before the games.

The Lady Indians will host the MACJC State Tournament, Apr. 26-28, and earned an automatic bid to the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 23 Tournament, May 3-5 in Clinton.



# ICC cheerleaders selected for 2012-13

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s cheerleading squad for 2012-13 has been selected on the basis of recent tryouts.

In addition, the new sponsor for the squad is Dr. Bronson Prochaska of Mantachie, director of Student Success at ICC.

The cheer squad includes Lindsey Snipes, Erica Garner, Alex Collins, John Oakes and Stephen Dudas, all of Tupelo; Ashley Pitts of Nettleton; Bridget Hancock of Grenada; A’lexia Walker and Brittany Davis, both of West Point; Kalyn McNeill of Hamilton, Ala.;

Karmen Spratlin of Houston; Brittany Allen of Aberdeen; Anabel Kowalczyk and mascot Makel Hutchins, both of Saltillo; Austin Williams and Logan Whitworth, both of Mooreville; and Justin Malone of Sherman.

Prochaska, who is in her 21st year at ICC, is responsible for the Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, the tutoring program and the Early Alert Referral System.

She is a member of the Mississippi and Community/Junior College Counseling Associations, New Expectations for Women in

Mississippi, National Academic Advising Association, the Mississippi Association of Colleges and Employers, the Mississippi Association of College Student Affairs Professionals and the Mississippi Network of Women in Higher Education. She is the recipient of the Mississippi Counseling Association Career Contributor award, Postsecondary School Program of the Year award, College Counselor of the Year award, Southeastern Association for Community College Research Outstanding Paper award, Phi Theta Kappa Advisor Horizon award and the Mississippi

Association of Housing Officers President’s award.

Prochaska is also a member of the Pilot Club of Mantachie, an adviser to the Mantachie High School Anchor Club and is the founder of the Clothes for Children project at Mantachie Methodist Church. She also works with the West Itawamba Food Pantry and Wesley House Foundation. She earned the bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees, all from Mississippi State University.

She and her husband, John, have one son, Matthew.

## Signings

### Lady Indians basketball team signs Oxford player

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College women's basketball coach has announced the signing of Oxford High School standout Meisha Gillom.

“Oxford has a very similar playing style that we have at ICC,” said Lady Indians head coach Nanci Gray, MACJC Women’s Coach of the Year. “We both like to get up and down the floor, press a lot and get out and run. Meisha does a great job in the paint, and she can rebound really well. Those are things we are looking for her to be able to come in and contribute right away next season.”

Gillom, niece of former Ole Miss stars Jennifer and Peggy Gillom, was named to the 2012 *Oxford Eagle* All-Area team and the Division 2-5A team for the second straight season after averaging 7.3 points per game and a team-high 6.5 rebounds per game to go along with 30 blocks and 66 steals for Coach Shayne Linzy and the 33-0 Class 5A State Champion lady Chargers.

“I feel comfortable with Coach Gray since I’ve known her for a while,” Gillom told the *Oxford Eagle*. “I went to a couple of their games, and I liked the way they play. It feels the same as Oxford.”

### Hamilton’s Welch to play Indian baseball

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Hamilton High School’s Austin Welch has signed to play for the ICC baseball Indians next year.

Welch, a second baseman and outfielder, batted .375 with 21 RBI and a team-high 10 doubles to go along with a .405 on-base percentage and .575 slugging percentage to help the Lions go 17-7 as a junior. He is currently batting .429 with a .485 on-base percentage, a team-high .786 slugging percentage and .985 field percentage.

“it feels real good knowing I’m getting the chance to move on to the next level,” Welch said. “I’ve been playing baseball my whole life and didn’t want it to end after high school. It’s a great feeling knowing that I have the opportunity to play with a successful program like ICC.”

“Austin has been one of the big keys in the success of our program over the past three years,” said Hamilton baseball coach Lewis Earnest.



Itawamba Community College dedicated its baseball field in honor of former head coach Roy Cresap, Mar. 31. Joining in the ribbon cutting were Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services; Dr. David Cole, ICC President; Brenda Cresap, Roy Cresap and Mike Eaton, assistant to the President.

## Dedicated

Cindy Partlow, second from left, the sister of long-time tennis coach Linda Partlow, and Paul Johnson, men’s and women’s tennis coach, second from right, cut the ribbon for the Johnson-Partlow Tennis Courts. Other participants include Dr. David Cole, Brenda Johnson and Mike Eaton.



## AT A GLANCE

### Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 25	Region 23 Tourney (men and women)	Meridian
Apr. 26	Region 23 Tourney	Meridian
May 6	NJCAA Tourney (women)	Tyler, Tex.
May 13	NJCAA Tourney (men)	Plano, Tex.

### Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 25	Northeast	Booneville	1 p.m.
Apr. 28	Coahoma	Clarksdale	1 p.m.
May 4	MACJC Best of Three		
May 11	MACJC Tourney		
May 18	Region 23 Tourney		
May 26	NJCAA Tourney	Enid, Okla.	

### Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 26	MACJC Tourney	Fulton	TBD
May 3	Region 23 Tour.	Clinton	TBD
May 17	NJCAA Tourn.	Clinton	TBD

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